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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and

The Wilson Cabinet.

defatigable politician and orator for Department of Agriculture. son's Cabinet not as one chosen for officers born in this country and thereand personal expediency. The conti-jself, are of Southern birth, while only nent contains nobody who hopes more three are Northerners. earnestly than THE SUN that Mr. BRYAN may prove his capacity to conduct the foreign affairs of this Government with sophisticated dignity and such conspicuous success as to make American patriotism rejoice. Apart from the special duties of Mr.

BRYAN's new post there has been exercised by most Secretaries of State the additional function of chief adviser and assistant director of the Adminis tration's policies. It is true that during the past four years this traditional function has been almost forgotten by the people, owing to the unusual selfrestraint of the Hon. PHILANDER C KNOX. If Mr. BRYAN sees fit to assert the former influence of the place at the President's right hand it is well worth remembering that in his original programme for the perfection of the United States Government both in its machinery and its administration, as announced by him seventeen years ago, there remain these specific reforms to which as a constructive statesman he is definitely committed:

1. Limitation of the Presidency to a single term;

2. Passage of bills over a Presidential veto by simple majority in each house of Congress instead of requiring a twothirds vote as now:

3. Abolition of the life tenure of Justices of the Supreme Court and other Federal Judges, and their election by the people for limited terms:

4. Extension of the principle of the

initiative and referendum: 5. Acquisition and operation of the

telegraphs by the Government.

These are some of the Bryan doctrines the Bryan policies and the Bryan issues which may gain new impetus by the circumstance of this gentleman's translation to a post of great political importance and advantage.

WILLIAM GIBBS MCADOO, untried in public office, is a man of genius, a man of the world, a financier of unquestionable resourcefulness and an executive of demonstrated ability. He stands (at present) high in the esteem and conficarry to the Treasury Department both the habit and the sapience of large affairs. If any of our readers desire a closer acquaintance with the more personal and intimate characteristics of his interesting mind-his humor, his sentiment, his sane and friendly attiskill-they will find the material for of Woodrow Wilson contributed by Mr. McADoo to the current number of of significance concerning its author as well as its subject.

hail with approval the selection of way change the general verdict pro-JAMES CLARK MCREYNOLDS to continue in the Department of Justice the work of enforcement of the laws of the land in perience and won such signal profes-General and specially retained counsel important of the anti-trust cases. We of this appointment than the Hon. which has occurred in all of the leaders so large a part of the activities of the up to the high standard set by Mr. WICKERSHAM during the Taft administration. This is high praise.

As little is known to the country of LINDLEY M. GARRISON of New Jersey as of any other person whose name appears in the now generally accredited United States has ever been denied to a list which we are considering. The prospective borrower who could show appointment of the Vice-Chancellor of that his loan was justified by ordinary ministration ended, and with it seemed New Jersey's court of equity to be the business expediency in times of a normal to end for a long time the hopes of the civil administrator of the land military money market. forces of the United States seems to be the result of an eleventh hour transposi- committee are supported, practically,

Secretaries of War.

Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Daniels of Raleigh is one of the prize headquarters were mostly east of Chi- best in him and blamed for a legend. icable affection for Josephus renders "money trust." to assign him

President and Treasurer, William C. Reick, 170 Brooklyn is a manufacturer and a man times as directors of corporations, and Wilson's, ill befit a Democratic stage; President and Treasurer, William C. Reics, 100 Nassaustreet; Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell, 170 Nassaustreet; Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170 Nassaustreet; Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170 Nassaustreet; Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170 Department of Commerce, or for the Department of Commerce, or for the Department of Commerce and Labor in case and the financial resources are flection that the financial resources and too poetic or dramatic or magazinist belief in the political exploitation of the gradient stage, voting problem is an outgrowth of the gradient stage, and that if from misunderstanding of the garious or communistic instinct or habit of mankind. This habit has called for government, for rules to modify or check ment of Commerce and Labor in case and too poetic or dramatic or magazinist belief in the political exploitation of habits of thought, between the masculine. recet, Strand.

Paris office, 6 Rue do la Michodière, off Rue du the new Department of Labor does not referred to in these assertions are only general congratulation. There is no capital, money invested in railway known reason for criticising the selectorganizations, in general business enterthustrations for publication wish to have rejected known reason for criticising the server organizations, in general business enter-articles returned they must in all cases send stamps tion of Franklin Knight Lane of Cali-prises and in industrial plants of every fornia, now chairman of the Interstate description. Nor is the supposition of the Interior, or of Professor David men do not have divers business in-WILLIAM J. BRYAN has been an in- FRANKLIN HOUSTON of Missouri to the terests, that they are not business rivals

United States. His administrative and modified to the usual extent by geodiplomatic abilities are yet an unknown graphical considerations. It is an inquantity. He will enter President WIL- teresting fact that of the eight Cabinet manifest fitness to be Secretary of fore in the line of Presidential succes-State, but because of supposed political sion, five, like the next President him-

The Fight on the Border.

The clash between troopers of the tier near Douglas, Ariz., was unfortu- achieved could have been achieved in nate, but no serious consequences are likely to come of it, even if the Amer- tively, and without leaving ground icans crossed the border in pursuit of for just complaint or even suspitheir assailants. Evidently the provoca- cion that there was an interweaving tion came from the other side of the boun- of financial interests going on that was dary line, and whether the aggressors prejudicial to the welfare of the counake all the amends in its power.

In the past several agreements have nation to deal with raiders, who in most centration is already in full progress in States Government cannot allow maupon its borders with liberty to invade posed by the committee as a remedy. and plunder United States territory with impunity, and then, when pursued to take refuge across the Rio Grande under protection of the plea of the integrity of the Mexican republic."

How much stronger is the case for retaliation and pursuit when shots are fired upon United States army officers from the other side of the boundary line. At this time of tension between the two countries, which has been only partially relieved by the establishment of an experimental government in the city of Mexico, President HUERTA can ill afford to let the collision near Douglas pass without immediate investigation and full reparation.

The "Money Trust" and the Interlocking Directorates.

The report of the Pujo committee to Congress in almost its first words withdraws the charge, which was originally made the basis of the investigation, that there is a definite "money trust" in the dence of the new President. He will United States. In place of this is substituted a declaration that an indefinite "money trust" exists. This will strike most people as being something of a come down; and an impression of this nature is further conveyed by the air

of vagueness and assumption that characterizes the report as a whole tude toward the world, his literary Perhaps this was due to the obvious haste with which the report was preappraisal in a very remarkable sketch pared; but the committee admits that it practically confined its investigations to the operations of leading banks and the Century Magazine. It is a document trust companies in two or three great cities. As to conditions that might be disclosed elsewhere, it is taken for There are few lawyers who will not granted that these could not in any

nounced. The whole atmosphere of the report is of surmise and intangibility and is which he has already had so much ex- very reminiscent of the speeches which Senator Peffer of Kansas used to desional success as Assistant Attorney- liver in the old days of Populism. No attempt was made to discuss the question for the Government in some of the most whether the consolidation of financial interests that has taken place is or venture the opinion that nobody will is not the result of a natural process be quicker to recognize the excellence of business evolution similar to that GEORGE WICKERSHAM, who goes out of commercial countries of the world: office to-day or to-morrow with an whether this concentration has or has honorably earned reputation as perhaps not been greater in recent years in the the most efficient Attorney-General the agricultural sections of the country country ever had. In character, in than in the city of New York or even in vigor, in special knowledge of the field the entire Fast; and whether all this of jurisprudence which now occupies supposed concentration has been in any way hurtful or oppressive and has Department, Mr. McReynolds measures not served in the widest sense the best interests of the land. The printed testimony taken at the investigation is not yet available, but we do not under-

stand that there was the slightest evi-

dence adduced before the committee

showing that banking credit in the

puzzle. All that can be said is that Mr. Scudder, an accountant employed nomic policy of sound money.

us hopeful of his usefulness in any! Now, we venture the opinion that it bolic sixteen years. post of responsibility to which a some- will take something more than this to Is it superfluous to remind the temintentions and therefore matter for consist in by far the greater part of fixed Commerce Commission, to be Secretary other than utterly ridiculous that these animated by separate ends and purposes thirty years. The only office ever held In a general way it may be said that the same as other men, and that they by him, either by election or by ap- in the building of his Cabinet Mr. WIL- hold meetings in secret like a Council of pointment, was that of Representative son has been governed by his own inde- Ten or an Interior Brotherhood of the in Congress for two terms. He has pendent judgment except perhaps in Carbonari and decide what business been defeated on several occasions for the case of Mr. BRYAN exercised mainly in the country they will elevate and public office; thrice for President of the with a view to working efficiency and what destroy and what men they will make rich and others poor.

> We are bound to say that in our personal view the "interlocking" of direc- public life. torates, as it has been carried on in recent years, has been carried on in one or two quarters further than it should have been, and this not because of any looks" of the thing were not sufficiently office. beeded. We believe that in a number of cases of this so-called "interlocking" Ninth Cavalry and Mexicans on the fron- exactly the same results sought to be other ways just as precisely and effecwere Mexican rebels or regular soldiers try. We think, for instance, that pubthe Huerta Government has no ground lie sentiment and the sentiment of bankof complaint and will undoubtedly ers does not look favorably upon the application of the voting trust idea to the control of banking institutions in een made between Mexico and the the one or two instances where this has inited States to permit the crossing of occurred. But even as to this, a reacthe border by the soldiers of either tion from such extreme forms of coninstances have been Indians, but some- the business world; nor do these exceptimes bandits. When Mr. EVARTS was tional instances lend any support what-Secretary of State in August, 1878, he ever to the sweeping generalizations of laid down the principle that "the United an adverse character made by the Pujo rauding bands to establish themselves with prevailing business methods pro-

Very Womanly and Tender.

Perhaps nothing else in the British woman's war has touched as many straining minds and fond faithful hearts as this profound observation of ADE-LAIDE JOHNSON, the American sculptor: "The suffrage face is very womanly and | can. tender.

The American sculptor means "the shapes itself tenderly and longingly predict. even before dull masculine eves.

house;" "Vitriol in the mail boxes tomorrow;" "It is time to do something awful, what do you say to destroying Museum?"

Womanly and tender devisers and State. abetters of malicious mischief, of arson, of murder.

Has any reader of THE SUN a conemporary print of Mrs. ELIZABETH BROWNRIGG? Her womanly and tender face broods over us through a century.

Will the Grass Grow?

to-day after sixteen years of unceasing devotion to the onerous duties involved in making the rain fall, the sun shine and the grass grow. His has been a war, but presumably the United States fruitful stewardship. The appropriations for the Department of Agriculture have had them. were never so large as they now are.

Mr. Wilson has held his job under three Presidents. How tenacious his grip has been is shown by the number of changes that he has witnessed in the other departments since he moved to

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For years it was an article of Republican faith that Secretary Wilson "carried the farmer vote in his pocket." There must have been a hole in that pocket last year. He knows better than any other man in conspicuous office how to avoid responsibility and to that may owe something of his long tenure of office.

Mr. Wilson is one of the greatest stayers the country has known.

After Sixteen Years.

Sixteen years ago a Democratic Ad-Democratic party, hopelessly divided The arguments and conclusions of the and justly beaten at the polls in 1896 for its divergences from the traditional

tion of the pieces in the difficult Chinese by a single pin, a chart prepared by a Democratic policy and the honest eco-

more than once in our national history by the committee, which showed that Heir of financial mistakes and disasthe names of something less than two the Sherman silver purchase act and of hundred men appeared with more or the Baring failure, GROVER CLEVELAND the Baring f a good lawyer has made the best of the names of something less than two ters in which he had no hand, heir of In another column a correspondent less frequency upon the directorates the Baring failure, GROVER CLEVELAND points out that the Hon. JOSEPHUS of various large corporations whose went out of office, hated for what was

nent qualifications for the management, the inference was clear that these men, to power to-day in obedience to Republiof the nation's naval affairs we basten are in control of a large portion of the can division, is or seems pledged to all to assume, subject of course to reversal financial resources of the country and of judgment, if necessary; for an ineradthat they constitute the long sought that have kept it out of office, and exthat they constitute the long sought that have kept it out of office, and exthat they constitute the long sought that have kept it out of office, and exthat they constitute the long sought that have kept it out of office, and exthat they constitute the long sought that have kept it out of office, and exthat they constitute the long sought that have kept it out of office, and exthat they constitute the long sought that have kept it out of office, and exthe control of the country and the wild innovations, except free silver. cluded it as dangerous, for those sym-

times humorous Destiny may see fit convince the American public that a porary occupants of the dais that they ALBERT SIDNEY BURLESON for the cost of the cost Office Department is the recognimoney power has got hold of our busi- are an insignificant minority; that in Post Office Department is the recogni- for some abhorrent purpose of its own. stage the thrice beaten whimsies speaking mentally, of course. Post Office Department is the recognition, in the person of an able and busition, in the person of an able and busiWe doubt if even Senator Peffer, if of Mr. Bryan they go back to an difference mean that she is less fitted for Newmarket, N. H.

James M. Beck, Charles H. Young, Moses nesslike legislator with fourteen years he were alive, would be found to express outworn public; that the borrowed experience in Congress, of the non-very great consternation over the cir- parts which only Mr. ROOSEVELT can experience in Congress, of the non-very great consternation over the cirBryanized part of the Texas Democracy, William Cox Redfield of rich men in the country who meet at Brooklyn is a manufacturer and a man times as directors of corporations, and will be species. The large respective forms and considered and consid the new Department of Labor does not referred to in these assertions are only come into being, is a token of sane in a small way lendable resources. They Democratic Administration should fol- the latter less efficient from the viewpoint VELT'S, it might very well be that the too emotional; instead of weighing a sub-LAND's ended in by no fault of his?

bad old, "bourgeois" desire of the Amer- spontaneous, more immediate in ican people for a fat savings bank book tuitive in its judgments? and a few shares in safe corporations, these will control in the end.

Persons who cling to "the treason of the Senate" might take the trouble to mental inferiority, but only difference. made him in more than half a century of

The present and the future seem to be should have suffrage; for, other things his; and if his opinions are symbolized by equal, the larger the expression of judgimproper purpose but because the his name he can't long keep out of Federal ment the better

> Is there anything that looks hotter than a red plush car seat in summer? - Baltimore

Kansas?

Dr. Willey says girls should not be alowed to flirt until they have learned to -Albany Argus. He forgets that flirting comes by nature.

while cooking is the gift of fortune, genius or the schools of domestic science as a color line - Des Moines Leader

is and what are they? The course of justice begins with trial by jury, progresses through appeal to

the higher courts, and ends with pardon

on the doctor's certificate.

committee or justify the interference looking to Senator Root as possible Senate leader in the incoming Congress. This plan does not meet the views of some of Mississippi Senators.-Lewiston Journal.

> Hen lays square eggs - Headline. At last the ultimate consumer is

At the last moment much will depend

The last moment, "the last syllable of recorded time," will be the weather man's

Under the referendum in Missouri 5 per "We are going to set fire to a theatre cent. of the voters in two-thirds of the pretoric. Mr. Wilson says: "Permit me to bublin to-night;" "To-day we shall districts-between 3 and 4 per cent. of all mix a few metaphors!" Why ask permost popular law ever passed for a period of two years .- Kansas City Journal.

If this be true, it seems to show that the referendum is only another form of the National Gallery and the British rule by the minority and that "the people" are a minority even in CHAMP CLARK'S

Referring to a report that the British Government had acquired the dreadnought Reshad-I-Hamis, which was The Woodrow Wilson ship of state building at Barrow for Turkey, Count Is launched upon the ocean with ERNST VON REVENTLOW declares that an Anglo-German agreement is impossible For truth and love and home and land if Great Britain thus surreptitiously strengthens her navy. If this atrabilious That thrills the true critic had made further inquiry he would Tama JIM removes his expert and ex- have learned that construction was With sunny sky and rolling wave perienced hand from official agriculture stopped on both the Reshad-I-Hamis and hersister ship the Reshad V. sometime ago, and that they were advertised for sale. With Pilot Wilson in command Great Britain will probably acquire both of them, Turkey being bankrupted by the or any South American country could Our confidence will help the man

> The Letter Attributed to Lee. Gamaliel Bradford, Jr., in the Boston Transcript.
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> The long letter attributed to Lee, which you reprinted from THE NEW YORK SUN. has been long known to be a forgery. It was the invention of a clever newspaper man who had access to Lee's manuscripts at Arlington during the war and compiled this production, using some extracts from authentic letters. I suppose in spite of all protest, the document, which rather libels Lee in its excess of preachment, will go

down to future generations with the cherry tree story of Washington. "All's Well!"

To-day, at last, the "ins" go out-The first must face a fast, no doubt

The shift is just a simple whim

Of Uncle Sam's-and note

How little change it makes in him 'Tis but a change of coat. Though parties come and parties go, Like the proverbial clam

He calmly sees their ebb and flow: Nor cares "a tinker's dam Then let them sink, or let them swim! Affoat, or high and dry,

We little reckiif but with him

The tide continues high. And, whether of the "ins" or "outs," Let none of us despair. Nor fall a prey to anxious doubts, For Uncle Sam's "all there.

We'll welcome Wilson to his post-Speed Taft upon his way He will, who now appears as host, Be guest some other day.

GEORGE B. MOREWOOD.

THE VOTING PROBLEM.

ject about which so much is said that is publishing the Excelsion, which he edited. Deficit of \$92,618.62 Must Be not pertinent. Mr. Root approached the printed and published at the age of 12 or fruits of amateur journalism. His emi- cago. From this, so it was maintained. The Democratic party, which returns pith of the question in his statement that 13 in the early '70s. mental endowments of woman made her less fitted for the limited field of human ists of the '70s and '80s are still following endeavor which is the choice of men and journalism, and there are undoubtedly measures to guide government. He did many more whose names I cannot recall at which Dr. Shaw criticises, and he rung in N. C.; Charles Scribner, Joseph Dana Miller which Dr. Snaw criticises, and he ring in the customary "Almighty" and "our Maker," Samuel A. Wood, George F. Canis, William which permitted another critic to wax sarcastic: the statements and the criticisms of them are beside the question. Mr. Root iam Howe Downes of Boston, Henry L. West, and the control of the customary of the control of the customary of the customary of the customary is a customary in the customary in the customary is a customary in the customary in the customary is a customary in the customary in the customary is a customary in the customary in the customary is a customary in the customary in the customary is a customary in the customary in the customary is a customary in the customary in the customary is a customary in the customary i did not say, as one woman inferred, that of Washington, William R. Murphy of Phil-

the function of voting?

All the talk pro and con about such H. Grossman of New York, William H. Denof voting? The chief drawback to suffrage low the eminent example of Mr. Rooseof voting? The chief drawback to suffrage
as we have it—male suffrage—is that it's
the Union Lance in the early '80s, is a textile new Administration would end by its ject in its various aspects we jump at conscious choice in what Grover Cleve- of our reason, what little we have, to support that conclusion. Is this tendency to The instinct of self-preservation, the be increased by woman suffrage? passion for good times, the good old, feminine mind more emotional, i.e., more exes; to use a favorite phrase, more in-

In a word, is the woman's brain less endowed with inhibitory centres? We have been brought up to think so; is there any ground for the belief except just "bringing up'? If there be, that would not mean otice how rich the Hon. SHELBY MOORE The apostles of music and literature and art. CULLOM's devotion to "the interests" has the denizens of bohemia in general, are certainly not inferior mentally to hard headed business men, though they are Texas has an Attorney-General named

Tooney.—Columbia State.

Texas has an Attorney-General named impulsive in their mental processes. If the feminine mind in general is more impulsive than the masculine, then we shouldn't have suffrage; if it isn't, then we

That many men are very emotional and many women little so is again beside the point, it's a question of the average of the sex. We had long haired men and short haired women before the days of suffrage agitation. We can't legislate because of Ever see Victor Murdock, M. C., of freaks; nature's view of a deviation from sex type may be imagined in noting that while but a small percentage of normal women have a growth of hair on the face about 40 per cent, of the female inmates of insane asylums have it. The antics of some uffragettes are no argument against suffrage: every new movement is apt to be swarmed over" by the uncontrolled. Nor is it an argument in its favor that many vote or are willing to suffer for the sake of it; Dan Phaeton wanted to drive the sun chariot, thought he could; and there Still, there does seem to be a color line; and if governed and governing men-we don't say women-aren't absurd, who sonally I lean to woman suffrage?

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., February 28.

Organism or Mechanism? To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: On

page 47 of "The New Freedom" Mr. Wilson remarks: Government is not a machine, but a lieine

thing. It falls not under the theory of the uni-verse, but under the theory of organic life. It is accountable to Darwin, not to Newton, It is How many Senators does Mississippi tasks shaped to its functions by the sheer pressure

That is, according to Mr. Wilson governas an organism

On page 50 Mr. Wilson speaks of the of our economic system. All growth is naturally organic, and if our economic system has had a "growth" it apon the weather man. - Springfield Republi- is an organism as well as our form of

> the metaphor of a house whose "foundanomic system as a mechanism. On page 116 we have a key to this somewhat startling already done on so extensive a scale? The discriminating reader will conclude that our economic system is fully as an-swerable to Darwin as our Constitution "and shaped to its functions by the sheer

CHARLES EDWARD STOWE. NEW YORK, March 3.

Launching of the Woodrow Wilson TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT:

And filled with honest, noble pride And works for human liberty.

Our ship of state shall glide along, iscaping hidden sands and rocks, Her steel ribbed stanchions thick and strong And all the people cheering him Through wind or rain or sleet or snow

That holds the helm of splendid state. And every brave American Will wish him well and truly great While bright as meteors flashed and hurled The Stars and Stripes from hour to hour Shall wave across the future years

JOHN A. JOYCE. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5

From a High School Girl.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I am a supply in the Washington Irving High School and feel very sorry for the Wadleigh High School girl whose letter appeared in your newspape to-day. We have no student government, but our teachers are told the school is for the girls. We can say what we think to them. Our principal is just and always takes the part of the girls. They cannot revenge themselves by "failing" the girls because the students hardly ever fail in this school. The teachers know they are paid their salaries to promote the girls, not

Art as It Is!

HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL.

be mean to them and ruin their

NEW YORK, March 3.

Of line and color Red Fit him in the Head! ? That's what Mary said. Zuowing. (Sino) Pink and Blue

Is the shade for you Hurray! Hurray! (Organ) Roll, Roll, Roll (at the foot of -(Mouse, singing) Hurray, Hurray! (Sing, Toot Ensemble) Pink and Blue Is the shade for you. Hurray! Hurray "Oh. I say, Alfred, don't forget the sunshade,

Gloves, rubbers."

AMATEUR JOURNALISTS. There a Fundamental Difference Be- Boys of the '70s and '80s Now Distin-

The following former amateur journal

cal managers. manufacturer in Philadelphia. Raiph Van Vechten of Chicago, O. M. Jefferds of New York, G. Heidel Louden of

Philadelphia and Gustave Weinberg of New York are bankers. John Cotton Dana, who published the Acorn in Woodstock, Vt., in 1872, is the ac-complished librarian of Newark, N. J. Henry Legler is the City Librarian of Chicago. Nathan Cole, formerly of St. Louis, is Democratic State chairman for California and Ralph Metcalf, formerly of Providence,

is Republican State chairman for Washing-The organization of amateur journalists brate its tenth annual reunion in New York on April 26 and those boy editors of the '70s and '80s not yet affiliated with it are cordially invited to be present. I will gladly send a copy of the official organ, the Fossil, containing full particulars, to all who are interested.

CHARLES C. HEUMAN. BROOKLYN, March 3.

The Three Rs.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: One might suppose that the proposition to put ontrol of the course of study in schools into the hands of the Board of Education rather than in the hands of a body of "experts" would result in some serious blow to "readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic, retained and nervous folk should be reassured on the matter. Some persons are making bold to say that these three subjects will be restored rather than retained. It would be a good idea to do that.

The Board of Education almost unani mously voted in favor of assuming its normai powers, presumably being tired of the well founded criticisms that the three Rs had about been lost, while "expert" educators issued boastful statistics about prog-The last straw (or bundle of straws) came

when the rate of promotion went steadily up, in many cases whole schools reporting 99 per cent, to 104 per cent, and in one case 110 per cent, of promotions (Thirteenth Re port, page 471), while the need was conceded all hands of cutting out whole s of the present course of study. justification for the proposed revolution exists on page 251, Eleventh Report, where it is officially stated that "many principals report favorably, regardless of facts, on the new devices they introduce into their necountable to Darwin, not to Newton. It is schools in order to win favor at headmodified by its environment, necessitated by its one of these deceivers has yet been punished for false pretence or malpractice in saying he had a nostrum to put a \$5 ment is an organism and must be treated education into a 5 cent head. Let us have the McKee bills. ROBERT P. GREEN. NEW YORK, March 3.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A cor

respondent of THE SUN wants to know Yet Mr. Wilson immediately passes to dent in Washington for the next four years. The surface indications at this writing are that we are to have very much of a Presinilitant suffragette face." A face that happiest. There will be nothing more to old parts of the structure "threaded with dent, but your correspondent's pique was larger itself, tenderly, and language predict. complimentary membership in an "exclusive sive" golf and social club at Washington. This is entirely to his credit. His retiring predecessor has spent more time in blow up that scoundre! LLOYD GEORGE'S the voters of the State—can suspend the mission to do something which he has golf and social clubs, tossing the first ball at the opening of league games, "swinging around the circle," or inhabiting summer capitals, junketing to Panama or attending dinners to indicted policemen than all our other Presidents combined. As a his partisans describe him as the "most badly licked.

There is a dignity attached to the Presi-There is a dignity attached to the Presidential office which the American people respect, although the incumbent may not. Wherever it is necessary for the President to travel with an armed secret service guard that place he should remain away from, both for the dignity of his office and the safety of the official. At any rate he should not be compelled to travel to any point in the United States where a hundred or more aristocrats can collect the price of a dinner, and if Woodrow Wilson can minimize this custom the people will acclaim him for it.

Wallace of the Baptist Temple, Brooklyn, but the East Orange man stuck to his points, saying that outrageous conduct of many but the East Orange man stuck to his points, saying that outrageous conduct of many churches in the guise of souvenir collectors and behaving in such meaner at tremendous hindrance to the work of Americans missionaries. A lively discussion followed.

The Rev. Dr. Kennedy, a well known Baptist of Toronto, Canada, said that be said that place he will acclose the said of the Baptist Temple, Brooklyn, but the East Orange man stuck to his points, saying that outrageous conduct of many churches in the guise of souvenir collectors and behaving in such manner as they would not be work of Americans while abroad stealing from churches in the guise of souvenir collectors and behaving in such manner as they would not be work of Americans while abroad stealing from churches in the guise of souvenir collectors and behaving in such manner as they would not be work of Americans while abroad stealing from churches in the guise of souvenir collectors and behaving in such manner as they would not be work of Americans while abroad stealing from churches in the guise of souvenir collectors and behaving in such manner as they would never dream of at home are a tremendous hindrance to the work of Americans and behaving in such manner as they would never dream of at home are a tremendous hindrance to the work of Americans and behaving in such manner and the work of Ame dential office which the American people custom the people will acclaim him for it.
Thoy, March 3. CITIZEN.

Another Masterplece of Government Art. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If there is anything about the new Indian-buffalo nicke just minted by the Government over wh an and buffale look like advertisements for a Wild West show. Slot machine owners wh were apprehensive lest the new nickels would no perate their machines needn't worry any orger, they will be dropped into the machines by persons who desire to get them out of sight Let the old style nickel remain in circulation

A Martian Opinion.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The edi torial article "A Gaining Reform" mee the approval of all Martians, whatever trials may think. I saw a Martian the other night during the hours when sleeplessness overcame me and he spoke of our flower bedecked funerals in no unmeasured terms. He wanted to know if flowers could not be put to a better use.

"Why," said he, "not send them to the hospitals, where they would lighten the dreary hours of

the living condemned to suffering?

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Compression and expression are happily wed to an editorial called together to-day at the request of article on "Tatt's Pour Years" in the Evening Post to-day. Within exactly six lines a storm breaks upon him from what he takes to be a clear sky, should the State of Rhode Island guarantee a party rebellion rumbles under his feet; but he a party rebellion rumbles under his feet but he \$6,000,000 bonds of the Southern New Engplays, unconscious of danger, with a tariff bill almost visibly" labelled "dynamite."

No wonder he was unable to "take arms against like the bill almost visibly labelled arms against like the bill almost visibly "labelled arms against like against like arms against like against lik

NEW YORK, March 3. Sunday Evening in Kentucky. From the Salversville Mountaineer, ember of last Sunday night's congregation

A member of last Sunday nights congregation said during the prayer in stepped a thirteen-year-old chap. Scrub Bowers, as drunk as a loon. A good sermon was preached, the minister talked that the end of time was near, and at the end of

the sermon some one out in the street dismissed the congregation with a 45. March Fourth, 3 P. M.

son and the cost of living hasn't dropped any.

Knicker-What's the matter?

COLUMBIA'S BUDGET TOTAL IS \$3,450,475

Made Up by Special Gifts in 1913-14.

HONOR FOR WM. D. GUTHRIE

Made Ruggles Professor and Will Lecture in French at the Sorbonne.

A budget of \$3,450,475.86 to run Columbia University in 1913-14 was passed by the trustees at their regular meeting yesterday. The estimated income from all sources totals \$3,357,857,24. There will be a deficit of \$92,618.62 to be made up by special gifts.

Of this budget amount \$2,366,244.86 will be used for the work carried on by the trustees directly in Columbia, the schools of law, medicine, science, architecture and journalism and the graduate study; \$819,185 will be used for Teachers College; \$224,281 for Barnard College and \$40,765 for the Col-

lege of Pharmacy. Prof. William D. Guthrie of the law school was made Ruggles professor of constitutional law to succeed Prof. John W. Burgess, who retired last year. Besides giving several courses in constitutional law at Columbia Prof. Guthrie will by special arrangement between Columbia and the Sorbonne give several lectures in French at Paris in the spring of 1914.

Prof. William Addison Hervey will be succeeded as registrar by Frank A. Dickey, A. B., now assistant registrar. Several gifts were announced, the largest an anonymous donation of \$1,000 to the Charles Frederick Chandler fund for chemical work. The class of 1883 of the school of mines gave \$390 to provide a permanent setting for the bust of Prof. Egleston in the mines building. Two anonymous scholar-ship gifts of \$125 each were announced. The class of 1914 of the law school gave \$75 to be used for law students in need of medical aid while in residence at the university. Edward D. Adams gave \$65.25 for the current expenses of the Deutsches Fifty dollars from various do-Haus.

the gift of a scholarship for one year by Julien T. Davies of the class of 1866 were announced. The Deutscher Verein, the students German society, gave the university its library of 463 volumes. Mrs. Ernes Albert of New York presented a mode of Herod to the Brander Matthews dramatic museum. An interesting historical relic, the cane used by Prof. Duer, was given to the university by

nors for the French lectures fund and

Changes in the teaching staff in clude the following: Jackson E. Reynolds, Lh. B., appointed associate professor of law. The title of Prof. Goodnow changed to that of Eaton professor of public law and

George S. Hellman of the class of 1899

municipal science.

Henry M. Howe, LL.D., senior professor of metallurgy, will retire from active service on June 30, 1913, with the title of professor emeritus. On the nomination of the Council of the

University of Paris M. Jean Perrin, professor physical chemistry in the University f Paris, was appointed visiting French rofessor for 1913-14 Prof. Frederick H. Sykes, director of the School of Practical Arts in Teachers Col-lege, tendered his resignation, to take effect June 20, in order to accept the presi-

dency of the new Connecticut College for John Addison Fordyce, M. D., was appointed professor of dermatology, to suc-

seed George T. Jackson, M. D., resigned.

CENSURE AMERICANS ABROAD. Baptist Preachers Say Travellers Hurt Missionary Work.

Many harsh things concerning Americans travelling in Mexico, China and other foreign countries were said at the Baptist ministers' Monday conferences and agreed to in the discussion which fol lowed by the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin of the Fifth Avenue Church and the Res Dr. L. L. Hensen of Hanson Place Church,

Blue Monday musings might be some of the harsh criticism, thought the Rev. Dr. W. B. Wallace of the Baptist Temple, Brooklyn,

CITY DEATH RATE AGAIN HIGH. Increases Over Last Year's Figures Due to Spread in Influenza.

For the second time this year the mor tality of New York city last week was considerably higher than for the same period last year. There were 1,699 deathe with a death rate of 16.50 per 1,000, as against 1,546 deaths and a rate of 15.50 last year. This shows an increase of .91.
Considering the growth in population

the actual merease was 94 deaths, due the actual facrease was 24 deaths, dua 5 the greater prevalence of influenza, whih increased the deaths from pneumonta 59 105, from Bright's disease by 40 and orgate heart disease by 31 Mortality of children under a year-old was slightly lower. The increase was on-fined to age groups above 5 years of fage. The death rate for the first nine weeks of 1913 was 15.44, as against 15.57 per 1.000 during the corresponding period in 912, a decrease of 13 of a point.

R. I. WON'T GUARANTIE.

Plan for State to Be Railrone's Sponsor is Opposed. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 3., The special

ad land Railway Company for the completion

Arthur P. Sumner, secretary, said that no formal vote was taken because Gov. Pother was not present. Twenty of the twenty-eight men invited were present. Senator Philip H. Wilbour of Little Compton, acting Governor, was chairman.

Nearly all the banking men present opposed the proposition, which was that the State act as second guarantor under the Central Vermont Railway.

Course in Socialism at Yale. ..

NEW HAVEN, March 3 .- It was announced to-day that Yale would next year give a course in socialism. Such a course has never been given at Yale before. It will be given by Prof. Henry Crosby Emery, formerly head of the United States Tarif Commission created by President Tat.